

YANKS SET FOR BIG ASSAULT ON GERMANY

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

This is just a little reminder to all of you folks who drive an automobile, truck or other motor vehicle, that the school lights at various points in the city again are in operation as a safeguard to the children of the community.

On the first day of school several of you drivers ran through the red lights in the school zone. I know you did not do it intentionally, but it was because the lights had not been in operation regularly while school was not in session.

It is a pretty good plan to remember that most youngsters are not always on the alert to keep out of the way of traffic, so if you will always keep this fact in mind, it may save a child's life or the serious injury of one by the vehicle you operate.

Only yesterday I was forced to jam on the brakes hurriedly to guard against running into a boy who swerved his bicycle sharply in front of my car apparently totally unaware of the serious danger in which he placed himself.

O, yes! Don't forget the school buses. You are to stop while they are taking on or discharging school children at the roadside.

And this is to you youngsters: Don't forget that some drivers are careless and it is up to you never to take a chance on what a driver will do. If you follow this advice it may save your life.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor's five room frame house on the Campbell farm on route 70 burned to the ground last week. With it burned about half of their furniture and other household goods.

It was a big loss—but even more of their furniture might have been burned had not neighbors pitched in and helped carry tables and chairs from the flaming building.

The neighbors' help didn't stop with first aid at the scene either. Later on, gifts of money, food, furniture, clothing poured into the Taylors and their two children, James, 6 and Margaret, 8, who attend Wilson School.

When Taylor came into the Record-Herald office he said he wanted to find a way to thank all those people. This is his way, and these are the people:

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mossbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kaufman, Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, Wert Wilson, Allen Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caplinger, W. M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson.

It is not Jack's bean stalk that grows at the R. A. Wasson home on Dayton Avenue and there is little danger of "spilling the beans" that come from the Wasson garden.

You see Wasson grows those "yard-long" beans that seem to be a cross between a regular bean and those snake-like gourds.

On my desk is a single bean (or perhaps a double bean) that measures 29 inches in length and is a half inch in diameter.

There are plenty more of the long fellows growing in the Wasson garden, and it requires only about five seconds to pick enough for the family dinner.

MAN SOUGHT FOR KILLING SURRENDERS TO SHERIFF
CANTON, Sept. 6—(P)—Stark County Sheriff Dick France said today a 40-year-old war worker sought in connection with the shotgun slaying of Howard Van Camp, 38, had surrendered.

France said witnesses named the man as the slayer of Van Camp at nearby Hartville, but added the suspect told him he could not remember where he was Saturday night when the shooting occurred.

He said charges probably would be filed today.

Germans Burn Village and 1,200 Inhabitants

(Editor's Note: Associated Press War Correspondent Edward Kennedy recently completed a remarkable 400-mile journey by jeep from the Southern French Front to Nantes, behind the Allied lines in Northern France. The dangerous trip through territory still occupied by scattered German forces provided the material for the following story of Nazi hate. Kennedy, 41 years old and a native of Brooklyn, has served with the Associated Press in Washington, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Budapest and other Balkan capitals. He covered the Spanish Civil War, the battle of Greece and front line fighting in Africa and Italy.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ORADOUR-SUR-GLANE, France, Sept. 1—(Delayed)—(P)—Oradour is a ghastly village of charred and tottering walls set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has no inhabitants because on another sunny Saturday afternoon just 12 weeks ago the Germans burned the village and its population.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons, most of them women and children, were locked in the village church, in the school and in houses and perished in flames.

Only 17 escaped and ten of these are now in mental institutions.

Oradour was swollen with refugees, especially children. The normal population is about 800. No one knows exactly how many

persons were in the village on the day of its doom, June 10, but it is known that the number was between 1,200, and 1,500.



EDWARD KENNEDY

Here is what happened that day, according to the story agreed upon by all the living and sane eye-witnesses.

In the late hours of the afternoon a battalion of the Das Reich SS (Elite Guard) Division appeared unexpectedly and took positions on roads leading into the village, blocking them by setting up machine-guns.

Troops then entered the town and ordered all women and children to go into the church, men into certain specified houses. Some 600 women and children crowded into the church.

At a given command the Germans suddenly opened fire with machineguns, rifles and machine-pistols on all the huddled groups.

Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of the

structures were mowed down. Men in the houses were shot mainly in the legs and sent sprawling across the floors with blood streaming from their wounds.

The Germans mounted improvised ladders to fire through the church windows at the women and children packed there.

Then the Germans hurled phosphorous grenades through the windows and soon the white village was a huge bonfire with a great pall of black smoke ascending from it.

The SS Battalion withdrew to the outskirts of the community, shooting and killing some men who had broken from the houses and were attempting to run into the fields.

Some women died hugging children to their breasts. Other infants died in their baby carriages, the twisted steel wreckage which are still in the church. All the bodies later were collected and buried in common graves.

"Why did the Germans do it? I asked a farmer living just outside the village who had lost 12 relatives.

"No reason," he replied.

Nazi Defeat to Ease Controls Americans In Germany

DEMOBILIZATION OF SOLDIERS TO START WHEN NAZIS BEATEN BUT JAP WAR WILL SLOW IT

By WILLIAM FRYE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(P)—Plans for a limited start at demobilizing America's huge Army soon after Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of fighting G. I. Joe—were announced today by the War Department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow and small in number.

Since demobilization has been fixed on an individual basis, some men will be sent back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and American outposts.

Four essential factors, winnowed from suggestions gathered

CIVILIAN GOODS SECOND ONLY TO JAP WAR NEEDS

Army, Navy and All Other Government Agencies Agree on Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(P)—All controls over production, save those "absolutely essential to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Japan," are to be removed immediately upon Germany's defeat.

After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free hand in resuming civilian production—cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else.

A policy of allowing manufacturers to make "whatever people want," without direction from Washington, was outlined today by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the War Production board.

Krug said the army, navy, and major war agencies unanimously agreed on the program, intended to provide "maximum employment, just as quickly as possible," after Germany goes down, but at the same time protecting production necessary to fight Japan.

War Production Cut
A reduction of about 40 percent in war production within three months after Germany's defeat and the freeing of 4,000,000 war workers for other jobs is anticipated.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of WPB, now on a presidential mission to China, has estimated duction would mean a 30 percent that 40 percent cut in war production in the output for civilians.

WPB and other government agencies, Krug said, will "do everything within their powers to assist and encourage industry in resuming civilian production."

The production agency will maintain its organization and powers "until it is certain that the war production program is adequate for victory over Japan."

Some Critical Materials
Controls will be continued over such "tight" materials as lumber, textiles, and certain chemicals through a system of allocations designed to assure an equitable distribution based on essentiality.



ALLIED MILITARY MIGHT is sweeping across Belgium toward Rotterdam, Holland, and threatening the German border at two points. In the southern sector troops have crossed the Moselle river at Pont-a-Mousson. Arrows indicate advances.

Hard Fight Faced Before Japs Beaten, Forrestal Believes

Indications That American Submarines Have Shelled Tokyo Given in Report That High Nip Officers Killed in Action

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

A "long and hard" fight against Japan, because it now is possible for the Nipponese to concentrate their air forces in a comparatively small area, was foreseen today by Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Allied successes in the vast Pacific war theater, which resulted in by-passing some 50 enemy bases, Forrestal said, have "relieved the Japs of the responsibility of supplying them with planes."

He added: "They can mass their air power now in the narrowing theater of action, the Philippines, China and Japan proper."

Simultaneous Allied war summaries announced:

1. Destruction of Japanese planes is keeping pace with production. From the start of the war to the end of June 13,330 Nipponese planes were wiped out.

2. Americans in the southwest Pacific, killing ten Japanese for every one of their buddies lost, have counted 34,837 Japanese bodies since mid-December.

3. Casualties for eight years of year in China included 2,744,000 Japanese and 2,802,220 Chinese.

Tokyo Harbor Shelled
Six Japanese admirals were killed by "enemy action" at Yokosuka naval base guarding the entrance to Tokyo's harbor, a Nipponese broadcast reported today.

The "enemy action" may have been the shellfire of an American submarine. Tokyo radio has previously reported submarines

Teacher Salary Boost And GI Vote Bills Up

By E. E. EASTERLY
COLUMBUS, Sept. 6—(P)—The House elections committee, moving swiftly, reported favorably today a bill to remove from Ohio's voting laws a provision that ballots must be marked with black pencil.

The action, on the second day of a special session called to ease soldier voting and allot nearly \$9,000,000 to raise salaries of school teachers, was unanimous.

The Republican majority, however, voted down 8 to 6 a motion that the bill by Rep. Evans (R-Portage) be amended to add three names as co-authors. Democrats proposed adding A. Lee Fair of Holmes, the minority leader; C. B. McRae (R-Summit) and Mrs. Anna F. O'Neill (D-Summit).

Leaders in both houses predicted swift action on the two items of business before them.

The two bills, on which the

Reds Drive To Cut Off Warsaw And Sweep on Through Balkans

(By the Associated Press)
Russian troops pushed across the Narew River north of Warsaw today and struck toward East Prussia on a broad front against the heaviest kind of German opposition, front dispatches said.

At the southern end of the long eastern front, troops which captured Craiova in southwest Romania drove along the Wallachian plains on the approaches of Yugoslavia for a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisan army to cut off all the enemy in Bulgaria, southern Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean.

The swift Russian columns in Romania were less than 50 miles from Yugoslavia, less than 55 from the Iron Gate where the Danube cuts through the Transylvania Alps, less than 140 from seething Belgrade and 175 from Hungary proper. There was no Soviet announcement that Red troops had invaded Bulgaria, upon which Russia declared war last night. (The German-controlled Oslo radio said Russian forces had entered Bulgaria.)

Drive Through Romania
Advancing at a breakneck speed of more than 70 miles in a single day in Romania, Soviet armored forces seized a strategic springboard for an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's Partisans and an invasion of the Hungarian plains.

The occupation of Craiova, largest road and rail center in western Romania, placed Russian troops less than 150 miles east of Belgrade, 115 miles north of Sofia and 185 miles from the Hungarian border.

Front dispatches said the Germans fled in a wild rout ahead of a Red army spearhead which had almost completely outflanked the northern frontier of Bulgaria, against which Russia yesterday declared war.

There was no official word in Moscow of a Red army march into Bulgaria, confidently expected to involve virtually no resistance by

NAZIS GUESSING WHERE ALLIES WILL HIT LINE

Border Crossed by Patrols As Prelude; Mop-up Goes On in Southern France

(By the Associated Press)
Strong forces of the U. S. Third Army established themselves firmly across the Moselle River today in preparation for an assault on Hitler's west wall after their armored patrols, reconnoitering the path of the advance, had crossed the German border and then returned to the main elements.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the battle of Germany was about to begin.

"Battles soon will be fought on German soil," he said in broadcast instructions to foreign workers in Germany on ways to aid Allied troops in combat areas.

A senior staff officer at supreme headquarters declared that Germany's last defense hope in the west, the Siegfried Line or west wall, was no stronger than the Atlantic wall, if as strong, and "of course we are going to break it."

Nazis Left Guessing
The only question, he said, was where—and that part he left for the Germans to worry about. He made it clear that the greatest problem for the German defense was its insufficient manpower, that there were far fewer troops in the line than intended to man it against a major assault—which may come anywhere along its length from the Swiss frontier to its northern flank.

Supreme headquarters officially described the penetrations of the Reich frontier as actions perhaps 25 to 30 miles ahead of the main front. The Third Army permitted disclosure only today that these had occurred Sunday—the first officially reported armed entry into Germany by land since the fall of France.

What has happened since Sunday on the Third Army front still was under the secrecy of security but it was announced officially that the Third Army's breaching of the Moselle, last river barrier short of the Rhine itself, had occurred midway between Metz and Nancy, some 40-odd miles short of the nearest point of the German frontier.

Headquarters said the Third Army was across the Moselle in strength. Presumably there was a second bridgehead near Nancy.

Resistance Stiffens
What little information did come back to supreme headquarters through the screen of silence suggested that stiffened German opposition was being met in the preliminaries to the main battle for the border.

The total American bag of prisoners since D-Day now is more than 205,000, it was announced. The Third Army has estimated it captured 76,000, wounded 62,250 and killed 19,500 Germans. The U. S. First Army reported Aug. 30 that it had captured 115,000 Nazis. Since then it has mopped up at least 14,000 in the pocket south of Mons.

It also was estimated officially 50,000 Germans now are caught in the Pas De Calais coastal strip which was thinning hourly.

Five thousands of these are in Boulogne and 5,000 in Le Havre, where the garrison was given a second surrender ultimatum today.

Cut Off Channel Coast
On the French channel coast nearest to England Canadian patrols got through to the Strait of Dover on both sides of Calais and other Canadian units were within a mile of the Port of Boulogne, field dispatches said.

Polish armor and infantry fighting under Canadian command moved into the outskirts of St. Omer, 28 miles east of Boulogne.

For the moment this was the fight that held Britain's attention with the bright promise that the last enemy-held territory still within gun range of England's "Hell's Corner" soon would be cleared. It was estimated that 50,000 Germans remained in the narrow coastal belt in the Boulogne-Calais-St. Omer area.

Today the main forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's command poured over a firm Moselle River bridgehead near Nancy in a drive toward the French border city of Strasbourg, 70 miles to the east.

Supreme headquarters con-

U.S. May Have Standing 'Police' Army To Be Used in Security Emergencies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(P)—A proposal that the United States agree to use force automatically at the direction of a world organization to preserve peace now appears certain to result from the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

The plan has undergone exhaustive British and Russian examination during the conference but has stood up unchanged. In the process Russian representatives apparently have relinquished their notion for an international air force and accepted instead the idea that the use of force can be made certain and quick by a quota system, operating under a sort of world high command.

Under this system each country would agree to make available adequate forces to suppress

aggressor nations when the proposed world council decided the time for action had come.

In the United States, this would take the form of a proposal to congress to guarantee to have a definite number of army, navy and airmen ready for instant action, without recourse to congress—congressionary authority for such use of this limited force would have been obtained in advance.

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BASIC GASOLINE RATIONS SHOULD BE APPLIED FOR

Process Is Simple, Board Member Says, If Routine Is Followed

The time is here for renewing basic A gasoline ration books. The process is simple, and it was emphasized at the office of the county's Ration Board that time and effort could be saved for both applicant and office personnel by following the prescribed routine.

Blanks are available at the Automobile Club and service stations where clerks or attendants will help those who might become confused fill them out.

Apply Early Is Tip

Applications for basic A books should be made as early as possible, it was said as a step by step procedure was outlined:

1. Go to the Automobile Club office or your filling station for the blanks.
2. Fill out the blank. It is very simple. One thing to remember is that there are two places to put your name.
3. Address an envelope to your War Price and Rationing Board and place a large letter "A" on the envelope. (Reason for this is so that all applications can be handled at once. Other Board business thus will not be interrupted.)
4. Place in the envelope: (a) the filled-out application form; (b) the back cover of your present "A" book; (c) your tire inspection record. If you can't find the tire inspection record, okay. It is not necessary, but the board wants to have them all in the board office or destroyed. So if you have it handy, mail it in.
5. Do all this at once, certainly not later than September 12, because you will need your new rations after September 21.

No 'Vacation Gasoline'

Ration Board members heaved a sigh of relief as the summer faded into fall, not because they were anxious to get out their overcoats and start firing the furnace or even because they were anticipating coasting in the snow, but because they could foresee an end to the vexing problem of vacation travel. "It's pretty hard to tell a mother that regulations won't permit gasoline for her to go to the hospital to see her son, when we know others are driving their cars on vacation trips," one member said and then added "we don't know where they get gasoline for these trips, but one thing is certain, they're not entitled to it and they have cheated somehow to get it." He went on to say that he and other members of the board had received many calls asking for "vacation gasoline" and that some became insistent and told them of others who had taken trips and said they could not understand it. The only answer, he declared was:

"There is no such thing as gasoline for vacation driving. You can use your A book gasoline for that or any other purpose. Supplemental B and C book gasoline is granted for specific essential purposes and those who use it for recreation driving are liable to revocation not only of their supplemental but also of their basic A rations."

WAR'S END TO EASE INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS OVER CIVILIAN GOODS

(Continued From Page One)

The extreme emergency AAA preference rating will be retained, and there will be only

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, Jr. of Columbus, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

Mr. C. E. Hill is today at his home near New Holland recovering from two broken arms received while working on a hay baler.

Mr. Ralph Schwaigert of Madison Mills underwent a major operation in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 308.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hughes of Hillsboro (nee Margaret Roberts) announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, September 5, in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Clara Bell Downing was removed from the Springfield City Hospital, Springfield, Tuesday, in the morning ambulance of Jeffersonville, to the home of her father, J. W. Dykes in Jeffersonville. She underwent an operation at that hospital several days ago.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Maximum, Tuesday	63
Minimum, Tuesday	41
Maximum, Wednesday	65
Minimum, Wednesday	43
Precipitation, Tuesday	0.0
Precipitation, Wednesday	0.0
Maximum, Thursday	65
Minimum, Thursday	43
Precipitation, Thursday	0.0
Precipitation, Friday	0.0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	53	57
Albany, cloudy	55	59
Bismarck, clear	61	40
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	55	35
Chicago, rain	52	44
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	44
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	52	44
Columbus, cloudy	52	44
Dayton, pt. cloudy	52	44
Denver, clear	52	44
Detroit, cloudy	52	44
Duluth, clear	52	44
Fort Worth, rain	52	44
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	52	44
Indianapolis, cloudy	52	44
Kansas City, clear	52	44
Los Angeles, clear	52	44
Louisville, cloudy	52	44
Miami, clear	52	44
Minneapolis, clear	52	44
New Orleans, clear	52	44
New York, clear	52	44
Oklahoma City, cloudy	52	44
Pittsburgh, cloudy	52	44

one other, reserved exclusively for the military programs during the war against Japan.

Krug said available supplies of materials, components, facilities and manpower indicate maximum civilian production could be achieved without detailed priorities regulations from Washington.

WPB, however, will retain its industry divisions and industry division requirements committees to "make certain that no one is permitted to procure an unreasonable amount of any material or product and that small business is given an equal opportunity to secure materials and supplies."

HARD FIGHT FACED BEFORE JAPS BEATEN; FORRESTAL BELIEVES

(Continued from Page One)

operating in waters near the Japanese shore. There have been no announced Allied bombing attacks so close to Tokyo since Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's raiders struck in 1942.

The announcement of the loss of a vice admiral and five rear admirals was broadcast as the Japanese Diet opened an extraordinary session to hear "the true war situation" from Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

His report tomorrow should include the increasing threat to the Philippines brought by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers who knocked out 37 more Japanese ships and barges in the sea approaches to the Philippines Sunday and Monday. Among

\$163 TAKEN IN AT TEEN AGERS CLUB IN WEEK

Attendance Averaged Fifty Nightly During First Week; Piano Still Is Needed

Teen agers poured \$163.40 into their new Swing Inn during its first week, it was revealed today. How much of this was clear profit has not been determined.

The money came from new memberships, ookes, candy and juke box nickels. An average of nearly 50 high school youngsters came to the club each night—on the opening night, there were 158 there.

Entertainment is simple—dancing, playing games—and serves the purpose of providing a place where the teen agers can get together for an evening of fun.

Most of the things the club needed have turned up. Furniture was donated, some of it was purchased, some was refinished from the old YM-YWCA rooms on North North Street.

Right now, the clubroom lacks a piano and Mrs. Martha Reiff, instigator of the club, indicated donation of a piano would be extremely welcome.

FLORENCE E. MOWBRAY FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Miss Florence Eleanor Mowbray, 43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowbray, Frankfort, R. I., who died Monday at her home will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Lattaville church, with Rev. C. R. Lyle conducting the services. Burial will be made in the Sharon cemetery.

In addition to the parents, Miss Mowbray is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Edgington, Route 1, Lyndon, and Mrs. Kenneth Loy, Springfield; and two brothers, Ernest or Washington C. H. Route 6 and Arlo, of Frankfort, R. I.

them were 12 small craft and barges laden with troops.

Typical of land actions outside China was MacArthur's report today of the elimination of nearly 1,000 more Japanese by Americans and Australians mopping up New Guinea. They included the unusually large number of 242 prisoners.

No Japanese resistance was encountered in southwestern Burma. Indian troops pushed ten miles closer to Tiddim and British patrols spread out for more than 30 miles along the banks of the steaming Chindwin.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported a heavy American air bombardment of Kyang in southwestern China, indicating that gateway to the U. S. air base at Lingling had fallen. On the central coast, within bombing range of Japan, Nipponese drove halfway from captured Lishui to the seaport of Wenchow.

TEACHER SALARY BOOST AND GI VOTE BILLS UP WITH BRICKER'S APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing before a joint session of the House and Senate, appealed to members to demonstrate again "that state government is still virile and ever responsive to the people's needs."

He said the schools faced "an emergency which they themselves are not able to meet" due to a 26 percent loss of teacher personnel, a 27 percent rise in living costs and low salaries.

The bill introduced at his sug-

YANKS SET FOR ASSAULT ON GERMANY - NAZIS KEPT GUESSING AS TO WHERE

(Continued from Page One)

firmed that the British Second Army was driving somewhere in the Netherlands, but did not indicate where or in what depth. It offered no confirmation of a Paris radio report that the British were advancing within sight of Rotterdam the great Dutch port 50 miles north of Antwerp.

It also was announced that the U. S. First Army has liberated the fortified Belgian city of Namur at the confluence of the Meuse and Sambre Rivers. Namur is 32 miles from Liege and 55 miles from Aachen in Germany.

Positions Kept Secret

The exact positions of the Americans thus, hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed French frontier reports that U. S. troops had captured Aachen and Saarbrücken in Germany and reached Strasbourg and the disclosures by Supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was no denial at headquarters that these cities had been reached and neither was there any confirmation.

For the fourth day supreme headquarters kept secret the distance separating American armored spearheads from the German defense force. Unconfirmed dispatches from the French-Swiss frontier, however, said Berlin-headed Americans had captured Aachen, 70 miles east of Brussels, and Saarbrücken, about 30 miles from Metz. Both cities are approximately five miles inside Germany. These advances also said U. S. armour was battling in the outskirts of Strasbourg, French border city on the Rhine 70 miles east of Nancy.

The Paris radio said American tanks had reached the German border at several new places beyond the Maginot line.

A field dispatch from Pont-A-Mousson, midway between Metz and Nancy on the Moselle River, said the Americans there have met determined resistance. That area is more than 35 miles short of the Reich boundary.

Sweep Through Belgium

The British Second Army column which swept north through Belgium, capturing Brussels and Antwerp, was reported by the Paris radio to be operating within sight of Rotterdam, great Netherlands port 50 miles north of Antwerp.

The capture of Antwerp sealed off the Germans in the long coastal pocket from which robot bombs have been hurled against southern England.

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, propaganda spokesman for the German high command, told the Reich last night that a "deficiency of means has placed success out

REDS DRIVE TO CUT OFF WARSAW AND CONTINUE SWEEP THROUGH BALKANS

(Continued from Page One)

the Bulgars. The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said the march into Bulgaria had begun.

The German garrison at the "Iron Gate"—the Danubian gorge between Serbia and Romania—was within 60 miles of the advancing Russians.

Soviet forces were only 110 miles from Nis, the Yugoslav rail junction through which runs Bulgaria's only remaining rail communication with Germany.

The drive was gathering momentum against Hungary, and German resistance in southeastern Europe appeared to have collapsed as disastrously as it has in France and the low countries.

Cutting straight across the top of the Balkan peninsula, the Russians can still trap thousands of Germans who have been struggling to withdraw from the Aegean islands, the Greek mainland, Albania, Macedonia, Montenegro, Herzegovina and Bosnia.

In Belgrade open rebellion was reported brewing against the collaborationist regime of Field Marshal Milan Nedic.

Bulgaria appealed to Russia today for an armistice, a few hours after the Kremlin declared war. Cairo advices said a joint peace with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union was expected as a result.

The German radio at Oslo said the Russians had marched into the Balkan kingdom. There was no confirmation from Moscow or Sofia.

The Bulgars asserted their government had ordered strong measures against German forces, accused of attacking Bulgar army units—claims countered by the Russians, who said the rulers of the country were tools of the Nazis and tied to the German war chariot.

Whether terms drafted by the Americans and British for the abortive peace talks in Cairo would be revised or presented in the same form in the name of all three Allied governments, including Russia, has not yet been decided. The Russians have been consulted on the U. S. and British terms and it was learned in Cairo that little if any change would be necessary.

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THE NEW STATE

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TODAY AND THURS.
Feature No. 1

Pardon my Rhythm
Starring GLORIA JEAN EVELYN ANKERS PATRIC KNOWLES WALTER CATLETT MARJORIE WEAVER
with Patsy O'Connor Mel Tormé
BOB CROSBY and ORCHESTRA
Feature No. 2

JACKASS MAIL

WALLACE BEERY
Marjorie MAIN

COMING SUNDAY
Gary Cooper
in
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSER"

AIR-CONDITIONED

FAYETTE

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
WED.-THURS.

Outnumbered... out-armed... NEVER OUT-FOUGHT!
They rocked the Axis and showed the road to Victory!
FIGHTING GREECE
SHRINE OF VICTORY
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!

—Plus—
"Liberation of Rome"
"Trial by Trigger"
"Winner's Circle"
7:00-8:50 P. M.

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THE WAR TODAY

Russia's declaration of war on Bulgaria is of far greater importance than appears on the surface, for it not only comes at the right moment to speed Hitler's downfall but it projects momentous questions into the peace deliberations. So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidity and cupidity have impelled her to try to play both the Allied and the Axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which has been at war with the United States and Britain but not with Russia, recently assumed the status of pseudo-neutrality and began armistice negotiations with Anglo-American representatives in Cairo when Hitler's grip on the Balkans weakened badly. Under protection of this "neutrality" the Germans have continued to use Bulgaria as a refuge and military base.

Throughout the war Russia has shown Bulgaria great consideration despite the latter's adherence to the Axis. The racial tie between these Slavic nations is strong. When the Red armies invaded Romania recently they punctiliously halted their drive. Not on the pre-war Bulgarian boundary but on the frontier of southern Dobruja, which Sofia acquired from hard-pressed Romania in 1940. This rich wheat province has been a bone of contention between Bulgaria and Romania since the latter won it in the second Balkan war in 1912.

Moscow has warned Sofia several times lately against playing Hitler's game, and the Bulgars should have learned by this time that Stalin doesn't make a practice of flourishing the big stick unless he means business. But they didn't and so the Soviet has declared war, and the fight will be intensified against the Nazis in the Balkans even if Moscow agrees to the armistice for which Bulgaria has asked.

This means that the Germans can't long hang on in southeast Europe, but equally to the point it's likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the Western Allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Siegfried Line at this crucial juncture.

Truly it's a boon for the Allied cause but I think we must look beyond the military aspects to get the full significance. It strikes me that Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful position for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles Strait—the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown.

The semi-official Moscow newspaper Pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey was continuing relations with Germany under neutrality. This has been widely interpreted among observers as spade-work for Russian insistence on having unrestricted access to the Mediterranean from the Black Sea via the strait.

Anyone who has sailed through this great channel, as I have, cannot fail to have been impressed with its importance to the Muscovites. Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; with access they can move not only their merchant shipping but their Black Sea naval fleet which in days to come may be very powerful.

Moscow's vast interest in the Dardanelles has been multiplied by the course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the dominant power of the Eastern Hemisphere. By the same token the interest of other powers is intensified. This is especially true of England, which for generations has been mistress of the Mediterranean.

Thus the control of the Dardanelles—strategically one of the most important spots in the world—becomes one of the great problems for the post-war sages. It may even prove to be one of the most delicate. Time will tell.

Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and not too wisely to neutrality? British Prime Minister Churchill last May said that "the course which is being taken and has been taken so far by Turkey will not, in my view, procure for the Turks the strong position at the peace which would attend their joining the Allies."

WEBBER FRENCH SPEAKER BEFORE ROTARIANS HERE

Discussion Follows Talk on 'Challenge To Private Enterprise'

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was enjoyed by Washington Rotarians and their guests at the club's Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club when a local Rotarian, Webber C. French delivered a well prepared talk on "The Challenge to Private Enterprise."

This was one of the subjects which Rotary International suggested could be developed by various clubs in one or more of their programs, to give information to members from business men, qualified by experience to speak on the subject, as to their viewpoints on what private enterprise hopes to do in the post-war period and the problems that attend this ambition.

Introduced by Billie Wilson, in the absence of the chairman of the September program committee, French launched into his subject at once by asking the question "What is the serious challenge to private enterprise today?" He then proceeded to summarize and to enlarge upon his subject as follows:

"When the fighting stops the most important thing will be jobs—millions of jobs. These jobs can and will be available at that time, if planning for them is done now—and it is the responsibility of private industry to do the necessary basic thinking and planning now, not only to insure the future of American business—free private enterprise—but most of all, to insure the internal unity and growth of the nation during the post-war period.

"Private industry can do its part now by (1) creating an attitude favorable to the free enterprise system, by helping the public—who profits and benefits most from free enterprise—to recognize certain fallacies that threaten private enterprise and their own continued progress and prosperity; (2) expanding private enterprise within its own sphere, by planning actively and soundly for the post-war period.

"The Association of American Manufacturers says that the great challenge comes from the crack-pots who have attained regulating and restricting powers in government. It is contended that private enterprise will be hindered in its post-war effort on this problem by unnecessary restrictions.

"The Small Business Men's Association meeting in Chicago last June expressed the unanimous opinion that the great danger threatening small business enterprise is that of being swallowed up by a socialistic state by means of an overwhelming public debt.

Farmers' Viewpoint
"Among the thinking farmers I find an uneasiness regarding the continuation of regulations and government interference after the war. Some are wondering just what their share of their earnings will be when the time comes to begin paying the interest on the stupendous national debt. Farmers recognize that there is something sinister in the payment of relief money to well-to-do farmers; they have a sneaking suspicion that there is a challenge in this government liberality that might jeopardize the very title to their hard earned farms.

"I presume that all Rotarians recognize that the paramount challenge to private enterprise comes from those who would question the efficiency and the goodness of the free government under which free enterprise has had a happy existence for some 150 years.

"I recognize and shall endeavor to respect the fact that Rotary is non-political but at the same time I recognize that those who would challenge our right to private enterprise are politicians. But the politicians to whom I refer and whose motives I shall humbly try to interpret are neither Democrats or Republicans. I presume that every person in this room is either a Democrat, a Republican or a cross-breed of the two.

"The fact that these questionable folk who would destroy private enterprise have attached themselves to one of the great American parties does not warrant abuse of that party but should stimulate a friendly association and cooperation between all who do not wish to see America Russianized or Hitlerized by the Hillmans, Murrays and Frankfurters. There might have been a time back in the days when a business man had only economic factors to contend with in the operation of his business, when political ignorance wasn't important, didn't matter; but if that time ever existed, it has long since passed.

Scott's Scrap Book



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Politics A Factor
"For many years politics and politicians, bureaus and bureaucrats have been becoming an increasingly important factor in the operation of every business in the country and I say to you in all seriousness that the time has come when a business man who does not take an intensive interest in politics is neglecting his private business. You may feel that I'm haywire in making such a statement when we are in the midst of a mighty big and terrifically tough world war. If you do feel that way, I'd like to remind you that we had a whale of a lot of regimentation before the war and if that trend is projected into the post-war period, there won't, within a year or two after the war, be enough freedom of enterprise left so you could see it with anything less than a four hundred power microscope.

"Private enterprise does not seek any special considerations or privileges of any kind. In my judgment what the small business men want, over and above everything else, is an administration in Washington in which they can place full confidence and with which they can cooperate to help bring about conditions under which they have a fair chance to operate their businesses with a reasonable expectation of profit. That's all they want now, in fact, it is all they have ever wanted. Given the 50-50 break that they would receive under such an administration private enterprise can be counted on to take care of itself and to make a large contribution to the happiness and prosperity of every man, woman and child in the country.

"We are most concerned now with winning the war and getting the boys back home as quickly as possible, which is more important today to the individual business man than politics. Yet the average small business man is a babe in the woods where politics are concerned. But the challenge to private enterprise, like it or not, is in politics and there must be met—there is our battleground and we know who our enemies are.

"Someday soon, I hope, this World War No. 2 will be over, then what? Are those of us who

did our fighting on the home front going to have to say to the boys who did their fighting in the air, on the sea and on the battlefields around the world, 'We are sorry but while you were away fighting to liberate the world, we lost your freedom in the U. S.' Is that what we are going to say to our boys when they come back? And perhaps add, 'don't think we didn't try to preserve for you what you thought you were fighting for. We really did try hard but the Communists, the long-hair radicals, the payrollers and the something-for-nothing boys gangled up on us and they were just too much for us.'

"Do any of us want to face our fighting sons with any such an explanation? If not we'd better all really start fighting.

Year of Decision
"This year, 1944, is the year of final decision—I'd say that the very foundation of our nation, of our Republican form of government, the rights of the people, and freedom of enterprise are at stake—that is the real challenge to private enterprise. That, in my judgment, is what we have to fight for. I realize that the home front fight for government by law rather than government by men, may be lost, but let us resolve if it is lost, it won't be lost because of our indifference to the danger or our failure to use our influence to the end that those who are blinded by parity payments or subsidies may realize the seriousness of the threat to free enterprise.

"Why do I say that the very foundation of our country is at stake? I expect our 'brown derbied' friend would answer that by saying, 'Let's look at the record,' which is an excellent thing to do. We could go back to 1933 and outline the record step by step, but instead of that, let us go back to a New Deal dinner in 1942 attended by representatives of both houses of Congress, of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet. The toastmaster at that dinner said, amid considerable applause, 'The New Deal is more dynamic than Fascism and more revolutionary than Communism.'

Government in Jeopardy
"That is why I say the very foundation of our government is in jeopardy. That is why I say this year—1944—is the year of final decision. Also, it is my reason for saying that the choice the voters in this country will have to make this fall is not a choice between one of two parties, nor is it a choice between one of two men for the office of President. The choice the voters will have to make is actually between two philosophies of government—centralized control of everything and everybody with an increasing degree of supervision and regimentation on the one hand or constitutional government with the rights of the people, including freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of opportunity guaranteed by the Bill of Rights on the other hand.

"Our government is divided into three branches—Congressional, Judicial and Executive. There is no fourth branch for owning or engaging in business as under Socialism or Communism. According to the Constitution and Bill of Rights it is not the privilege or duty of our government to own or engage in business. The sole and only legitimate end of government is to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, and when the government assumes other functions it is usurpation and oppression as is being painfully demonstrated at the present time.

"James Madison, because of this characteristic American distrust of a too powerful central government, planned the Bill of Rights to check the abuses of excessive power, said 'The purse and the sword must not be put

into the same pair of hands.' Government lacks the profit incentive of private industry. "Private industry cannot compete with government which does not pay taxes and charges costs and losses to every citizen in the form of direct and indirect taxes. During the first World War our government took over the railroads and politicians in 26 months time created a deficit of \$1,600,000. During this war without interference, the railroads are hauling more freight faster, further, at less cost, at a profit and are paying two billion each year in taxes. Competition between private industries adjusts prices naturally in contrast to government artificial adjustments which adds four costs.

Points To Henry Ford
"When Henry Ford paid more for labor other manufacturers paid more for labor in preference to having their employees leave to work for Henry Ford. When Henry Ford lowered the price of his car other manufacturers lowered the price of their cars in order to also sell their cars, thereby making it possible for more consumers to buy cars. Other manufacturers equipped their cars with selfstarters and other conveniences; Henry Ford has constantly used his earnings to enlarge his business and give more employment. He only wears one suit at a time and it does not cost much to appease his appetite or quench his thirst. Henry Ford pays high school students during vacation for work while he is teaching them a trade. Henry Ford's success has been largely due to his ability to

know a good man when he sees one. That is the reason he employed Mr. Lindbergh, who has made it possible for our planes to fly higher than our enemies planes, safe from their gun-fire and increased their radius 250 miles, which makes the difference often between life and death and between victory and defeat. Henry Ford has been making two B-29's, the world's largest and best bombing plane, every hour for our government as a private enterprise and without government subsidy."

During the course of his talk the speaker named five Rotarians to each of whom two minutes were allotted to give their viewpoints at the close of his remarks. This group consisted of Glenn Woodmansee, Frank Jackson, Belford Carpenter, Atty. Ed Bush and Willard Wilson. Dr. R. M. Hughey also was asked by President Limes to give a brief response to the talk. Several of these men cited personal business experiences to show why

they opposed too much government regulation of business, by executive or bureau edicts and directives against which laws are of no avail. All of them highly praised the address given by French and it was suggested that other talks of this general nature be given by individuals, not for any club policy or action, and that any member who cared to discuss the other side of the question would be welcome to do so.

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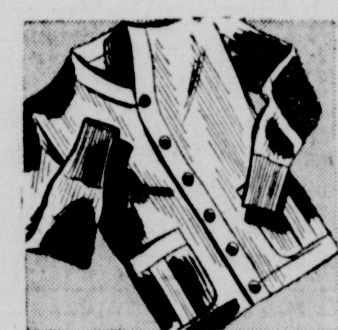
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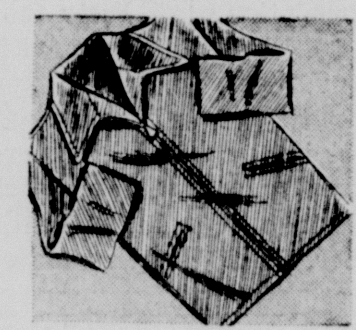
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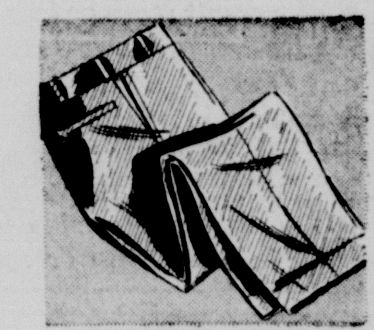
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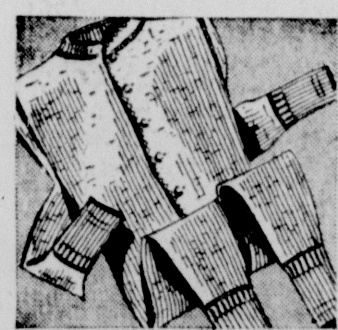
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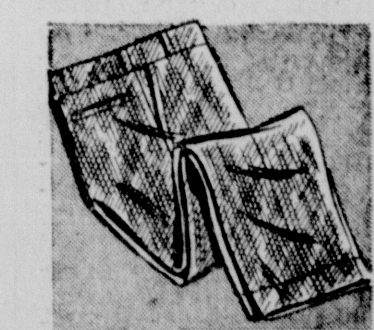
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PROCTOR AND GAMBLE EXECUTIVE FOUND DEAD

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Lawrence C. Minor, 65, sales executive for the Procter and Gamble Co., was found dead in bed in his hotel apartment today. A native of Cincinnati he had been identified with the firm for 26 years.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Visions and the Legion

Our fighters in the front lines and the fox-holes are fired by no such futile fanaticism as characterizes the Japs and the Nazis. Our men have a job to do—they're doing it because they want to finish it off and get home.

Neither emperor worship nor hero worship appears in their dreams of glory; they dream, in moments between pulverizing the enemy, of the jobs they'll come home to, the families they have or will have, and most often of the little shop or business they will start for themselves and be their "own boss."

Perhaps no one knows all this better than the men of the American Legion, for they once were soldiers themselves and now are the dads of the lads in the ranks. Thus the postwar program just announced by a Legion commission commands, as it should, the attention of all who sincerely have at heart the welfare not alone of the returning servicemen but also of the country they went forth to defend.

The Legion advocates "employment fostered by a system of free enterprise embodying the greatest encouragement to individual initiative and to every sort of sound business leadership, along with an effective implementation of a national program of fair and impartial treatment for both management and labor."

Of unquestioned patriotism, from a background both military and parental, and with a quarter-century of experience behind it, the Legion speaks—and makes sense!

Civic Love

"Paris, lovely daughter of France, is home again," writes an American correspondent, "and the family is superbly happy." Americans are proud to have had a hand in that restoration. Observing with what intensity Frenchmen love their famous city, members of many an American community may find themselves feeling just a little envious. Some find themselves thinking, "If we could only love our own city like this, and cherish it and sacrifice for it as the French do!"

We do not want war here at home to teach us such civic lessons. But wouldn't it be wonderful if that spirit could prevail more generally in American cities? Not the hoarse expression of love and loyalty which Americans often seem to substitute for the real thing, nor a provincial unwillingness to know and approve other cities, but a true, steadfast love for one's community and people.

Those Young Vandals

Many cities continue reporting an unusual amount of vandalism, mostly perpetrated by gangs of boys who derive a strange pleasure from such operations. It is the nature of youth, when left to its own devices, to commit more or less depredation, but the present troubles are exceptional. They occur mostly in the absence of fathers, at war or at work, and from the upsetting of normal standards of social conduct in war time. It is not surprising when so large a part of the civilized world is destroying property, in one form or another, that

Flashes of Life

Draft Plea Boomerangs
COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Gov. Olin D. Johnston referred to Selective Service a letter from a woman who wrote that her husband beat her up and urged the governor to "put him in the Army." Back came another missive to the governor: "Dear governor, don't refer any more. My husband got hold of the letter and beat me worse than ever."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. Who was the little boy that would not grow up?
2. When she died, what queen had 37 living grandchildren?

Words of Wisdom
True eloquence consists in saying all that is proper, and nothing more.—Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette
When you take your first secretarial position, let your employer do all the ice-breaking. Simply say, "Good morning, Mr. Jones," in a pleasant manner when you enter the office in the morning or when he comes in, and attend strictly to business. Of course you should answer any remarks he makes to you cordially, but do not try to be familiar in any way.

Today's Horoscope
If celebrating a birthday today, you are very conservative, planning carefully and working slowly and faithfully, for you enjoy seeing a job well done. In spite of having a strong will, you are sometimes led by others. You are domestic, gracious and sympathetic, your love is strong and true, and your home life is ideal. Although domestic trouble threatens you in your next year, professional and financial affairs will progress well. Vigilance should be exercised where documents are concerned. The child born today will have an eventful, and on the whole, successful career, persistence, doggedness, ambition and hard work being clearly indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Peter Pan.
2. Queen Victoria of England.

many boys and young men should assume that they, too, have a right to destroy things. In some places girls are the guilty ones.

But this kind of conduct is exactly the opposite of what intelligent and normal lads should do. The more destruction is wrought by war, the more earnestly civilians, young and old, should try to preserve and safeguard property. Perhaps there should be some kind of general organization among young people devoted to protection of useful things, so as to help restore the war's ravages at home and abroad.

Doctor Shortage Pays Off

In the past, when great battles were fought, loss of life was multiplied tenfold because of lack of prompt and adequate medical care for the wounded. But in the present war the story has been different. Even yet the full account of the achievements of medicine on "D-Day" has not been impressed upon the country.

One correspondent reports that within forty-five minutes after the first troops landed on the shores of France, a medical unit was on the beachhead picking up casualties, while in the background a landing craft was being converted into an operating theatre.

During the first day, twenty-two major operations were performed by this single unit. From dawn on "D-Day" until four o'clock in the afternoon, the unit remained on the beach. Blood plasma had been landed and transfusions made from mobile equipment.

Fifty thousand American doctors are in the armed forces. Everyone of them is a trained expert at the business of saving lives. At last those civilians who have had to linger in crowded rooms to secure the attention of the overcrowded doctors on the home front, can see the reason for the inconvenience thrust upon them.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Myrtle just promised to be your wife? Pooh! That's not news. Four weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid!"

Diet and Health

Psychiatric Cases Among Draftees

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
MY MENTOR, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, and I both read with approval the very caustic remarks of Dr. Henry C. Link in the July "American Mercury" on the actions of the psychiatric boards in the army.
Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
The wholesale rejection of draftees because of nervous and mental symptoms and their equally wholesale recommendation on the same grounds for discharge after men have been inducted.
Dr. Link is concerned principally in whether these boards are not making mental cases out of large groups of the population and making entirely too many of them think when they return to civil life that they are somehow "special and distinctive cases, and that they are just not suited to a rough and workaday world."
The statistical figures are sufficiently shocking. Of 3,836,000 draftees classified as unfit, as of April 1, 1944, 1,340,000, or 35 per cent, were rejected as mentally unfit or deficient. Of these 536,000 were classified as mentally deficient, and 802,000 were rejected for mental disease or some nervous condition or state of mind.

Mentally Deficient Group
The mentally deficient group do not constitute as much of a problem as the average citizen might at first think. A great deal of the heavy work of the world is done by just this group of citizens. They are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. They do a routine task very well, and they are perfectly content to stay put once they find something that suits them. They cannot take a job that requires decisions and rapid adjustments, and they are not happy in such a job. But in less responsible, but necessary labor, they are very efficient and remain content and happy. They are not dangerous, as the layman expects "mental" cases to be. They will never lead any revolutions. We could not get on without them. And you see some of them around you every day from the time you start to work until you return home. I am of course not talking about the mental defective of the level of idiocy or imbecility.
Of the other group a percentage, and it must be a small percentage, are actual mental cases—manic-depressives, paranoids or bad schizophrenics. But most of them must be what are commonly called neurotics, or neurasthenics. Dr. Link feels that the

army has been too soft with them. "In the last war," he writes, "shell shock really meant shell shock. Today this term is loosely applied to almost any neuro-psychiatric condition." In short, most of these men are simply scared and are weak enough to admit it, and the army psychiatric boards baby them, act just like their doting mothers, and make even worse mama-boys out of them than they originally were. Every soldier is scared not only when he gets into combat but when he is first inducted. The men conquer it and do their duty. The mama-boys whine and get let off.
Effect of Examination
Not only is that an injustice, but, as Dr. Link complains, they have a psychiatric examination and hear a lot of the terms of the new psychiatry—such as "complexes," and "libido," and "escape mechanisms," and these they carry back into civil life, and they become confirmed neurotics. One case instanced by Dr. Link was of a woman who hailed her discharged soldier-husband into court for non-support; his defense was that the army doctors had told him he was "emotionally unstable" so shouldn't work.
What Dr. Gibbs and I are concerned about is whether these mama-boys get pensions. There will be enough drain on the United States Treasury without that. Any one applying for a pension on psycho-neurotic grounds should be required to have had six months army duty with 200 hours of combat experience.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Weatherman gets hot with temperature of 97.
Fire levels house of Tom Lindsey, but origin of blaze is not determined.
Appendicitis fatal to Howard Brown, 23, when complications develop after emergency operation.
Ten Years Ago
Gilbert Adams was elected delegate to represent Grace Church in the Laymen's meeting held in connection with the Ohio Conference.
Car hits bridge over Rattlesnake near Buena Vista, damage estimated at \$400.
City schools to observe Thrift Day each week for banking.
Fifteen Years Ago
Fayette County Commissioners confer with those of Madison county on the Beale joint county ditch to be improved.
James Beckett, Sabina, seriously injured when struck by hit-skip driver.
K of P lodge will sponsor musical comedy with local cast.
Twenty Years Ago
Largely attended funeral services held for Nye Combs, young mayor of Milledgeville, who was killed in an automobile accident.
City school children will take part in the Defense Day program and parade.
WILMINGTON COON DOG WINS NATIONAL TRIAL
KENTON, Sept. 6—(AP)—First tree dog honors in the National Leafy Oak Coon dog trials held here yesterday went to "Lazy Mutt," owned by Warner and Harrington of Columbus, Ind. "Blue," owned by R. O. Champ-lin of Wilmington, O., took second place.
"Heads Up," owned by Vogel and Barrow of Detroit was judged first line dog and "Tennessee Joe," owned by Jim Brown of Apple Creek, O., second.
Suicide is unknown among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico.



Third Haven
by WARREN HOWARD
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS
A leading and popular resident of Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay village, is...
MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed grand-daughter.
LAURA, who lives with her, Mrs. Reynolds hires...
ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-time fiancé of Laura is...
RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young attorney. The placidity of Russell's life is shattered by the arrival, after a long absence, of his outspoken, liberal brother, DAN.

CHAPTER TWELVE
DAN'S STATEMENT that no one could take beauty from him came back to Russell across the years. Dan had been in prison and he only laughed about it. He had come home shabby, penniless, but he still was laughing. He still seemed to have something nobody could take away from him. Last night Russell had come home and found him asleep. He hadn't bothered to put sheets on the bed in his old room. He'd slept in his clothes on the mattress with a rough blanket for covers, his head on the coarse ticking of the pillow. And Russell had stood watching him smile in his sleep, as if he had some inner happiness which even sleep couldn't cover.

But Dan had changed. Dan had refused to come to Weston and he had refused to come to Talbot. Dan had glared at his laborer's shoes, his rough corduroys, his flannel shirt darned in several places, and had grinned. "Clothes. What do I need clothes for? You're a lawyer and a gentleman and you look like one. I'm a hobo and I look like one. Okay?" "You're my brother."
"Well, so I'll bum more cigars and eat your food, but your clothes don't fit."
"I mean new clothes. You need a haircut. You—"
"I always pay for my haircuts. It's a matter of pride."
That was what made it strange. Two years away had changed Dan that much at least. Before, he had believed in taking anything he could get for. The asking, and he had never hesitated to ask. He had said the world was his oyster and he was very fond of oysters. Russell, with so much work ahead, had given in momentarily about clothes. He'd left word Mrs. Gander was to fix Dan's lunch and then dinner for both of them. He had given Dan \$5 in case anything turned up. As he drove into Talbot

a thought flashed through his mind. Suppose Dan had taken the \$5 and wandered off. He had only promised to stay if he could find an anchor to hold him down.
To his own surprise Russell realized how glad he was to see the lights on in his living room, though it was not yet dark. The western sky flamed with the promise of another lovely day. The little house backed up on the water and he had an idea he would find Dan there. He went around on the narrow strip of grass, which he noticed had been mowed. Dan was there and was talking excitedly to a slim young girl in a neatly tailored blue outfit with a fall of lace at her throat. The sunset glow was on her face and Russell stood irresolute at sight of her. She seemed part of the sunset and the broad stretch of water with the lighthouse winking down toward the Choptank like a faint star. A rose glow was over the river and a lone robin hopping across the lawn carried the color in his breast.
Russell stood, not knowing whether to go forward or back. For a moment he seemed like an intruder on his own property. Dan was pointing out the various points of land and water with mocking comment. The sound of the motors in the returning work boats mingled with his voice. Finally he ended, "As soon as my brother comes home, we shall eat."
She smiled quickly. "I really can't." Yielding to impulse, Russell moved toward them. "May I also ask you to stay for dinner?"
Dan cried, "Speak of the devil," and bowed in his mocking way. "Just in time. Miss Wilson, may I present my brother, Russell, who isn't at all like me?"
Russell's eyes opened a little wider. "Miss Wilson? Miss Anne Wilson?"
The girl gave him her hand. "You seem to know me."
Dan chorled. "He's a lawyer. He knows everything. He always did."
Russell still held the slender brown hand in his. "I went to the inn to see you last night, but you weren't in. I am a great friend of Mrs. Reynolds."
He didn't know what possessed him to express it like that, or to link his arm with the girl's as they went toward the house. Dan dashed in ahead of them. He told her Dan was always bursting with energy. Her eyes were full of fun. "He told me he was absolutely the laziest man on earth," she said.
"Don't the two go together sometimes?"
"I'll have to think it over."
"And I'm certainly delighted

\$100,000 Bid for Unbeaten Colt Refused

By FRANK ECK
Pavot, pronounced Pavoh and meaning poppy in French, may be thinking about that one defeat suffered by his grand-pappy, Man o' War, because everytime Pavot runs he wins with something in reserve.
The Walter M. Jeffords' two-year-old colt by Case Ace Coquelicot (wild poppy) has done everything asked of him by his trainer, Oscar White, and his regular jockey, George Woolf, in winning his first six starts, including the Mayflower Stakes, U. S. Hotel Stakes, Saratoga Special and Grand Union Hotel Stakes.
If ever a horse had a right to remain unbeaten it's Pavot. The black-haired colt with the bushy mane is built like a three-year-old and his hind quarters, where his real driving power lies, remind you of those of a much older horse.
"I'm not saying Pavot will remain unbeaten," says Trainer White. "All good horses get beat. But, if Pavot ever does get licked it will take a real champion to do it and you'll see a real horse race."
White is no Johnny-come-lately although this is his best year. He has worked with Jeffords' horses 19 years or "since I was a kid." He started out galloping ponies in Maryland, then began rubbing horses and served as Jeffords' stable foreman for 12 years under Trainer Preston M. Burch. When Jeffords and Burch parted four years ago White became trainer of the Philadelphia sportsman's string.
Pavot is entered in all the important Eastern juvenile stakes but will have to pass up a few because they are too close together. Right now he's the Eastern two-year-old champion.
"We're going to stretch out Pavot's distances slowly," says White with one eye on the present and the other on the future—his three-year-old career and the Kentucky Derby. "He looks like a good runner. He's being pointed for the Belmont Futurity at 6 1/2 furlongs and later in the fall he may run a mile and a sixteenth in the Pimlico Futurity. It depends on how he stands up. Right now he's in fine shape and it doesn't take much to keep him that way."
"I thought Mr. Jeffords had a good colt when I first saw Pavot as a yearling last November at Glen Riddle Farms, Berlin, Md. He hadn't yet been broken, but he looked intelligent and had a fine disposition. Now he's playful but when on the track he's like a businessman—real serious."
Pavot gave me a thrill when he won his first start at Delaware Park on June 26. I didn't give Jockey L. Knapp a whip

because I figured we'd win without hitting him and also that he was hit he might not win. Pavot won by eight lengths, taking one fifth of a second off the track record for 5 1/2 furlongs. In his next start he came back to clip three-fifths off his own mark.
"After his first race Pavot was hit once each time with the whip and that was enough. Each time he responded beautifully."
Woolf, who has ridden Whirlaway, Devil Diver and Shut Out to stake victories, isn't under contract to ride Pavot as most turf fans believe. Trainer White and The Iceman "just have a verbal agreement," and Georgia probably never will sign to ride for any one man as long as Pavot is around.
"Pavot is a free-running colt," says Woolf, "and he'll be mighty hard to beat."

Jeffords recently turned down a \$100,000 bid for his charge. It came on the heels of a similar offer Jeffords himself had made to Breeder John M. Roebling who owns Case Ace to whom Jeffords bred four mares.
Besides Pavot the other successful Case Ace foals bred by Jeffords are Ace Card, winner of two stakes, Lucky Aunt, a winner at three different tracks, and Service Ribbon, a Delaware victor.

In 1805, Robert Fulton demonstrated a method of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder against the hull under give Jockey L. Knapp a whip

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — Although very little has been said about it, a House subcommittee investigation will be getting under way here immediately which will be of vital interest to 23,000,000 Americans.
Chairman of the investigating group is Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.) of the House labor committee. The subject: Rehabilitation and reemployment of the physically handicapped.
The investigation comes just a few days after the conclusion here of the national convention of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, of which Paul A. Strachan is president. The surveys made by that group will be among the most important presented to the committee.
Although Mr. Strachan tells me that his association isn't yet ready to disclose just what legislation they will urge, basis of much of it is in the nine-point program which the association laid out in its convention. The association, says Mr. Strachan, is only two years old, but it already has gone far in achieving its primary objective of uniting the various groups and other organizations of physically handicapped to present a single front.
Some of the most important goals which will demand federal legislation include a national bureau for the physically handicapped to coordinate and consolidate the work now scattered among scores of national, state and private agencies.
The association would like to see workmen's compensation and employer liability laws overhauled to eliminate discrimination against employing qualified physically handicapped persons.
Legislation specifically improving the situation of the blind also is an objective. There are an estimated 270,000 blind persons in the country and only 10,000 gainfully employed. About 75,000, says Mr. Strachan, receive assistance under the Social Security act amounting to a little more than \$25 a month—but if the person is able to make any small earnings, these are deducted from the payments.

Sure to come in for investigation are the federal, federal aid and state schools for the variously handicapped, which the association claims are in great need of improvement.
Certain to be on the association's legislative agenda is the demand for a \$60-a-month pension for the 3,000,000 unemployables on the handicap rolls.
One of the most interesting pieces of proposed legislation is a so-called "National Employment of Handicapped act," which would call on industry to set aside two per cent of its jobs for qualified but physically handicapped workers. It is likely that such a national labor policy will be sought voluntarily before legislation is asked.
With thousands of physically handicapped coming back from the wars and due to be on the civilian lists when periods of veterans rehabilitation and training are over, the findings of the Kelley subcommittee will be more important than any similar surveys ever undertaken.

MULE HIDE ROOFS

NOT CRICK IN A MILLION FEET

The Washington Lumber Co.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

William L. Stinson Guest Of Honor Tuesday Eve at Largely Attended Party

Mrs. Stinson Invites 50 Guests to Home For Buffet Supper Honoring Mr. Stinson's Birthday

Mrs. William L. Stinson graciously entertained at her spacious and beautifully appointed home on Columbus Avenue, Tuesday evening with a sumptuous buffet dinner, honoring her husband on his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. Fifty invited guests assembled to enjoy a most pleasurable evening under the hostess' direction.

For the serving of a tempting array of delicious foods, one large table was covered with a gorgeous Madeira banquet cloth and centered with a silver watergarden of purple asters. Mrs. Jack Hicks presided at the silver coffee service while Mr. Stinson performed the ceremony of cutting the large beautifully decorated birthday cake after Rev. George B. Parkin pronounced the blessing.

Hon. W. S. Paxson proposed a toast to Mr. Stinson expressing the admiration and esteem of all his friends in Fayette County and elsewhere. Mr. Stinson responded appropriately and thanked the guests for their gifts and greetings. Many lovely floral gifts were received from friends during Tuesday and were effectively used in decorating the rooms.

Mrs. Stinson has as houseguests Mrs. Margaret Crocker of Columbus, Mrs. Cora Shubert of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coyne of Cleveland; other guests coming from a distance to honor Mr. Stinson were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harrison, Mrs. David Neer, Miss Lucile Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phleger, Mr. Wayne Titus, Mr. Gus Titus, all of Springfield, Mrs. Marie Neer Titus, Mrs. Maud Hallbrooks, South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, South Salem; Miss Amelia Webber, and Mrs. Amelia Titus, all of Cleveland.

After the prolonged and enjoyable dinner hour, the remainder of the evening was spent playing charades and old-fashioned parlor games. Mrs. W. S. Paxson won a prize which she presented to the houseguests. Informal visiting rounded out the pleasures of the enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Stinson was assisted during the evening by Miss Helen Simons.

Bloomington Club Includes Two Guests

Nine members and two guests, Mrs. Olive Swoop and Mrs. Mae Allemang assembled at the home of Mrs. Joe Porter at noon, Tuesday, to enjoy the fortnightly session of the Ladies Kensington club of Bloomington. For this occasion, Mrs. Porter had decorated her home with lovely bouquets of fall garden flowers.

The luncheon was served from one large table which was centered with a watergarden of fall flowers, and the guests then found their places at smaller tables in the living room.

The president, Mrs. Daisy Cockerill presided during the program which was heard during the remainder of the afternoon. Several members gave interesting and entertaining readings. Informal visiting was enjoyed until late afternoon.



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41st Reunion of Lininger - Day Families Held

The forty-first Lininger and Day reunion was held Sunday at the Johnson Crossing roadside park and was attended by Miss Beatrice Fox and Mr. Eldon Hoerner of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and family of Marion; Martin Lininger of Great Lakes, Ill.; Mrs. Lelah Skinner of Columbus, Cadet Nurse Jenny Margaret Skinner of Dayton; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Lininger of Fort Breckenridge, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes of Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lininger and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ward of Columbus; Losson Day and Jesse Blackmer of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Joe Grabill and son, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grabill and son, Jerry, of Frankfort; Mrs. Robert Britton and daughter, Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and family of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Gibson and daughter of Henderson, Ky.

Two Table Bridge Enjoyed Tuesday At Slagle Home

Mrs. Harold Slagle entertained with a two-table dessert-bridge party at her attractive home on Briar Avenue, Tuesday afternoon, when she assembled a number of friends who greatly enjoyed the afternoon pleasures cordially extended by the hostess.

When the scores were tallied late in the afternoon, prizes for high score went to Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. Margaret Edge. The hostess then invited her guests to the dining room table where a dainty dessert course was served. Centering the prettily-appointed table was a crystal watergarden arrangement of petunias.

Those attending in addition to the above mentioned were Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Miss Helen Simons.

Classes Combine Tuesday For Jolly Wiener Roast

A large number of members of both the Victoria and the Brotherhood Classes of the First Baptist Church assembled at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger, Tuesday evening, for a gala wiener roast and regular business session.

The delicious meal accompanying the wieners was served from one long table placed on the lawn where a large bonfire was the center of attraction. A centerpiece of garden flowers was used on the serving table.

Following the meal, Rev. W. H. Wilson gave devotionals before the two classes separated for lengthy business meetings.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6591

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
V.F.A. Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) potluck supper, home of Mrs. Harold Biehn, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Matrons' Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, 2 P.M.

Good Hope Church Day at Wayne Hall, covered dish luncheon at 1 P.M. (fast time).

Buckeye Chapter of the WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Roy Rodgers in Staunton, 8 P.M.

Woman's Missionary Society of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, East Paint St., 2:15 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Loren Hynes; Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Howard Wright.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 8 P.M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Horatio Wilson, 223 East Street, 8 P.M. (fast time).

Ladies of GAR, regular meeting at Memorial Hall, 2:30 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Griffith, Hays Road, 2:30 P.M. (fast time). supper at Moose Hall, baby shower for Mrs. Edna Stooker, regular business meeting, 8 P.M.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Mary Vince, 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
Stuckey reunion, at the Simon Stuckey home on CCC highway, all-day picnic.

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science in High School auditorium, 3 P.M. (E. W. T.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Opening session of Cecilian Music Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee. Mrs. M. Grove Davis, program chairman on topic, "Music of the American Indian." Mrs. Tom Bush, hostess chairman.

Loyal Men's Class and Queen Esther Class, of North North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Exline, 703 Willard Street, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
First meeting of William Horney Chapter, D. A. R., home of Mrs. Lorin Rittenour, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Shepherd Family Has Reunion Here

The annual reunion of the descendants of the Shepherd family was held September third at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand on the Dev-alon road.

Those present were Miss Blanche Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Ora Ferguson, Mr. Ernest Glaze of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Don Miller and son, Warren, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bumgardner, daughters, Eleanor and Nell Louise, sons, Junior and Kenneth, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings and son, Charles, Mrs. William Miller and son, David, daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Percie Kennel and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware.



Frank Sinatra is the quarry and attractive Anne Jeffreys runs him down in this scene from "Step Lively," which is the important musical RKO Radio has made out of the big stage hit, "Room Service." There are outstanding musical numbers and stage ensembles scattered throughout the fast action comedy, and a big cast headed by Frank and embracing George Murphy, Gloria de Haven, Adolphe Menjou and others. "Step Lively" comes to the Fayette, Sunday and Monday.

Personals

Mrs. H. H. Denton, son, Don and daughter, Miss June Denton have returned from Duke University, North Carolina, where they visited Robert Denton, A-S, member of a navy V-12 unit, there.

Mr. Vernon Rothrock left Wednesday morning for his home in South Bend, Ind. after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. C. J. Rothrock and sister, Mrs. C. J. Western, who is visiting here with her mother, coming from Washington D. C.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Margaret McDonald.

Mrs. Joe Shoemaker has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Will after spending the summer months with her husband, Sgt. Shoemaker at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Cecil Happeny has returned here from Fort George G. Meade, Md. after spending a few days with her husband, Pvt. Happeny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Michael and Miss Florence Michael have returned to their homes in Florida after spending eight weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson.

Miss Emily Palmer has returned to her teaching position in the Mansfield Public School, after spending the summer months at her home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heironimus and Mrs. Oliver H. Miller of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigler, for a short visit.

Mrs. Wayne Anderson has returned to her home in Springfield after spending the summer here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Zada Winters. Mrs. Anderson plans to join her husband, Master Sgt. Anderson in New Jersey within the next few weeks.

Miss JoAnne Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel of the Bloomington-New Holland road, has entered her sophomore year at the Mt. Vernon Academy, in Mt. Vernon.

Miss June Garringer of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Straley and family of Springfield, have

Cook-Wilson Vows Are To Be Exchanged Friday

Mrs. P. M. Cook, 709 Columbus Avenue, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Evans to Pvt. James M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Greenfield road.

The wedding is planned to be an event of Friday evening, September eighth, at seven-thirty o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating will be the Rev. John K. Abernethy.

The bride-elect has chosen her twin sister, Miss Florence Cook, as her only attendant and Pvt. Wilson will have his brother, First Lieutenant Richard Wilson as best man. Lt. Wilson is here on leave from his station in Texas.

Following the single ring ceremony, members of the immediate families and intimate friends are invited to the home of the bride's mother for an informal reception.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Washington High School in 1942 and since graduation has been employed at Wright Field in Dayton. Pvt. Wilson, a graduate of Washington High School in 1938, was engaged in farming prior to entering the service. He has been in service for two years and is here for fourteen days, enroute from Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Cook, Calif.

Knee-bending exercises will help build up calves and strengthen front muscles of the thighs.

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Brussel Sprouts Qt. 40c
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Acorn Squash 2 for 15c

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Peaches \$3.69
Crabapples \$4.29
Tomatoes \$1.65
Pears \$3.69

returned to their homes after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garringer.

Mrs. O. E. Miller has come here from her home in Louisville, Ky., to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Abernethy, Rev. Abernethy and son, Knox. Mrs. Abernethy's sister, Netta Williams, also of Louisville, will remain here to enter Washington High School.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth MacMasters of near this city, are to be Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn and family.

Mrs. Belle Persinger Feted At Family Dinner Here

Mrs. Belle Persinger was honored Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Willis, Mr. Willis and their son, Mark, entertained with a birthday dinner, her seventy-fourth birthday being an event of September 1. She was presented with lovely gifts, for which she responded graciously.

Those sharing the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore; Mrs. Emma Wilson, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nunn, Leesecreek; Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Cope, Greenfield and Mr. Lowell E. Willis, Cincinnati.

Berean Bible Class Meets Tuesday Eve

Mrs. Dorothy Lower was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ, the president, Ralph Tinney, conducting the business meeting.

The evening was devoted to a discussion of the attendance contest being planned to be held with two other classes of the church. When prizes were awarded for several contests conducted by the hostess, they went to Mrs. Mary Trout, Miss Bea Taylor and Dr. John G. Jordan.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wanda Snyder, served tempting refreshments late in the evening.

To keep skin soft, try removing makeup with almond oil, then cleansing face with a mild soap containing lanolin.

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Carrots—bunch 2 for 15c
Beets—bunch 5c
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CC Sliced Bacon lb. 40c
CC Print Butter lb. 47c
Pork Liver—sliced lb. 22c
Boneless Perch Fish lb. 34c
Boneless Pollock Fish lb. 25c
Bologna lb. 29c

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CRAIG'S

Bucky Racks Up Win No. 20 As Reds Split with Cardinals

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

Newhouse or Trout pitching and Trout or Newhouse warming up!

That appeared to be Detroit's success formula today as the Tigers crept to within two games of the American League-leading Yankees.

On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, separated by only a half game, but Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

It was Hal Newhouse's turn to take the burden last night, and the 23-year-old Southpaw did his job with a six-hit shut-out over Chicago, 6-0. Even so, when the Lefty issued his only pass in an uneasy seventh-inning start, Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen. Joe Haynes was the White Sox loser as Newhouse earned his 23rd decision.

With the bulk of the double-headers out of the way, it was probable that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games, eight of which were with Cleveland. Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy reach of each.

All other contenders were idle.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Rash prediction: College football this season will be as good this fall as it was in 1943 because of the number of athletes returning to school after discharge from the armed forces and the navy men returning from fleet duty. . . . Al Michaels, Penn State's backfield coach, was more than usually downcast when he heard that full-back Bill Abramitis had been appointed to the Naval Academy and his fellow coaches took occasion to rib Al about his tear-dripping tendencies. . . . But head-man Bob Higgins put a halt to such levity. . . . "Let Mike alone," he ordered. "Don't you know the first game is only a few weeks away? He's practicing worrying."

Shorts and Shells
Leftover leaves from Forest Hills: Frankie Parker, the new tennis champ, hopes to go back to his old Jovie job as assistant director of special effects after the war. . . . Sgt. Frankie can look back with considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the Nationals. Back in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu Onida in the first round. . . . Ralph Zanelli, who fights Jimmy McDaniel in the Garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout.

Time To Retire
Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the lightweight champ, was refereeing a camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss., last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas. . . . Bob raised his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No use countin', Mr. Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up."

Service Dept.
Lieut. Don Faurot, who tutored the Iowa Seahawks last fall, will take over the head football coaching job at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station within a few days. . . . Sailor Sam Sneed has been in the San Diego, Calif., naval hospital for several weeks with an injured back but hopes to get out in time to play in the western golf tournaments this winter.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	50	35	.595	—
Pittsburgh	48	37	.565	2 1/2
Cincinnati	48	37	.565	2 1/2
Chicago	48	37	.565	2 1/2
New York	47	38	.555	3
Brooklyn	47	38	.555	3
Philadelphia	46	39	.544	3 1/2
Kansas City	45	40	.525	4

Night games not figured.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	50	35	.595	—
St. Louis	49	36	.577	1 1/2
Detroit	48	37	.565	2 1/2
Boston	47	38	.555	3
Philadelphia	46	39	.544	3 1/2
Chicago	45	40	.525	4
Washington	44	41	.515	4 1/2

Night games not figured.

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	47	37	.561	—
Toledo	46	38	.550	1 1/2
Louisville	45	39	.539	3
Columbus	44	40	.528	4 1/2
Indianapolis	43	41	.517	6
Minneapolis	42	42	.500	8 1/2

Night games not figured.

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.	1	0
Only game scheduled.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.	1	0
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0.	1	0
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 6.	1	0
Toledo 5, Columbus 3.	1	0
Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3. (Second game called in tenth, 1-1.)	1	0

Milwaukee Needs Two For Flag

(By the Associated Press)

Milwaukee tonight can clinch its second straight American Association pennant in its twin bill with St. Paul. The pace-setting Brewers, holding a seven and a half game margin over second-place Toledo, need only to split with the Saints to nail down the bunting.

If the Mud Hens bow to Indianapolis, however, the Brewers can afford to drop a pair to the red-hot Saints who are striving to edge out Columbus for fourth place and a post-season playoff berth.

The Brewers last night blanked Kansas City, 4-0, for their 20th win in 22 starts against the cellar-dwelling Blues.

The Saints, who now head fifth-place Columbus by two full games, staged a five-run uprising in the final frame to snatch an 8-6 victory from Minneapolis. The Red Birds, meanwhile, succumbed to Toledo, 5-3, giving the Mud Hens a clean sweep of their three game series.

In a scheduled doubleheader between Indianapolis and the Colonels at Louisville, the Tribe capped the opened, 4-3, but the finale was called in the 10th when it was deadlocked 1-1 to permit both clubs to catch a train.

Pictures Taken Of Buck Gridders

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Ohio State University's football team went back to two-a-day workouts this morning with the annual picture-taking session out of the way for another year.

Newspaper photographers had their innings yesterday, and the squad—67 strong—donned regular game uniforms and posed, ran, kicked and passed for the visiting newsmen.

Les Horvath, back on the squad after a year's layoff due to an army training program which prohibited his playing, was back in grid togs, and the most-photographed man on the field. He was a halfback on the Buck team which won the 1942 Western Conference championship and national honors.

WAR TOLL 66
CHILLICOTHE—T. Sgt. R. E. Harrison was reported killed in France August 18, bringing to 66 the total number of Ross County men killed in action to date.

Shuffleboard was played as early as the 15th century.

Little Rio Grande College Ready for More Football

By HAROLD HARRISON

RIO GRANDE, O., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Rio Grande, the little Ohio college that went six years without a football victory, is going to have a team again this year—and with a male enrollment of between 20 and 25.

Rio Grande won two of its five games last fall—its first victories since 1937—and did it with a squad of just 15.

Mendell E. Beattie, director of athletics and football coach who still shudders when he thinks of the long losing streak—he can't remember just how many games were lost—expects to have a squad of 18 this year but the fact he won't have enough players for a regular practice scrimmage doesn't worry him.

"We play the sport for the fun

of it," said Beattie as he explained his boys have only dummy scrimmage in their drills.

He's the fellow who refused to give up last fall even when the war reduced the male enrollment to 20. At that time he announced, "We shall not surrender until the gridiron reaches a bedrock Corridor."

And if there is any further proof needed that Beattie and Rio Grande intend to play football as long as its humanly possible, it may be noted that the Redmen may play as many as eight games this fall. He already has arranged a home-and-home series with West Virginia Tech and similar arrangements are in the making with Muskingum and Kenyon, Ohio colleges, as well as single games with Otterbein College and Greenbrier Military College.

DEMobilization OF ARMY TO START WHEN GERMANS BEATEN -- IT WILL BE SLOW

(Continued from Page One)

mobilized under these conditions. The four factors will be calculated in this manner:

1. Service credit, based on the total number of months of army service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective.
2. Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas.
3. Combat credit, based on each award of the congressional medal of honor, distinguished service cross, legion of merit, silver star, distinguished flying cross, soldier's medal, bronze star, air medal, purple heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.
4. Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children.

Ground Forces First
Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and service forces, which will be needed in greater proportion in the Pacific.

Military committeemen of the House and Senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House group endorsed it as fair. A Navy representative sat in on the meeting, but little, if any, reduction in Navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

In a related development, Commander in Chief Jean A. Brunner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars carried to the White House a request for a furlough rotation system which would bring home men with 18 months or more foreign service.

Also Rep. Smith (R-Wis) called for a congressional investigation of the furlough system, telling the House that "the War Department has failed our troops."

There was no indication how the demobilization plan might be expected to change after the war with Japan ends.

Navy Secretary Forrestal said today there will be no demobilization of the navy when Germany is defeated.

"On the contrary," Forrestal said, "the navy is expanding and will continue to expand. The navy cannot demobilize until Japan is defeated."

The navy strength now is slightly above 3,000,000 officers and enlisted personnel, and Forrestal said it will continue to grow until the authorized strength

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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Lot of clothing, bedding, dishes, pots, pans and silverware.

1 inch micrometers; 1/4 horse motor; 1 Delco motor.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A bearish grain trade drove futures prices still lower today. At one time all deliveries of wheat sold below a dollar and July wheat broke five cents, the limit allowed for one day's trading, to sell at \$1.36 1/2.

Spurred by sensational Allied advances against Germany, traders started liquidating shortly after noon and prices dropped sharply.

Weakness of the oats and barley markets also was attributed to marked improvement in supplies of feed grains and to a private report indicating drought damage would not seriously reduce the corn crop.

Government support buying and Commodity Corporation loans gave some support to nearby wheat futures but the deferred deliveries hit new lows for the season.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Wheat—Sept. 1944, \$1.53 1/2; Dec. 1944, \$1.48 1/2. Oats—Sept. 1944, \$1.36 1/2; Dec. 1944, \$1.31 1/2. Barley—Sept. 1944, \$1.05 1/2; Dec. 1944, \$1.00 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.50 1/2; No. 2 mixed \$1.57 1/2. Oats No. 1 mixed 67. Barley maiting \$1.15-\$1.39 1/2 nom.; feed, \$1.00-\$1.16 nom.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$19.19. Field seed per hundredweight nom.; timothy \$6.25-\$6.50; red clover, \$31.50; alfalfa \$28.50.

ratings on a service and dependency basis?

A.—No; soldiers with special qualifications needed in the Pacific war will not be released, no matter what their length of service and combat record.

Q.—Will any one branch of the service release more men than the others?

A.—The biggest initial reduction will be in the ground forces, such as infantry and artillery; some of these, however, will be transferred to air and service forces to be trained as replacements for men in those branches with higher service ratings.

Q.—Does any particular rating make a soldier automatically eligible for discharge?

A.—No; requirements for the Pacific war get first consideration, and the rating becomes important only when the army decides the individual is not needed in the Pacific.

LIBERATED NATIONS WILL PAY OWN WAY IN RELIEF
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Liberated France, Belgium and Holland will pay their own way in relief work, officials of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said here today.

They won't have to dip into the United Nations' "world community chest," it was explained, because they have foreign exchange resources which will be used to defray relief expenses according to the UNRRA agreements drawn up last winter at Atlantic City.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.42
Soybeans bu. \$22.04
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.12

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 32c
Heavy hens lb. 18c
Light hens lb. 16c
Roosters lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 6.—160-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-300 lbs. \$12.85; 300-400 lbs. \$12.50; 400-500 lbs. \$12.25; 500-600 lbs. \$12.00; 600-700 lbs. \$11.75; 700-800 lbs. \$11.50; 800-900 lbs. \$11.25; 900-1000 lbs. \$11.00; 1000-1100 lbs. \$10.75; 1100-1200 lbs. \$10.50; 1200-1300 lbs. \$10.25; 1300-1400 lbs. \$10.00; 1400-1500 lbs. \$9.75; 1500-1600 lbs. \$9.50; 1600-1700 lbs. \$9.25; 1700-1800 lbs. \$9.00; 1800-1900 lbs. \$8.75; 1900-2000 lbs. \$8.50; 2000-2100 lbs. \$8.25; 2100-2200 lbs. \$8.00; 2200-2300 lbs. \$7.75; 2300-2400 lbs. \$7.50; 2400-2500 lbs. \$7.25; 2500-2600 lbs. \$7.00; 2600-2700 lbs. \$6.75; 2700-2800 lbs. \$6.50; 2800-2900 lbs. \$6.25; 2900-3000 lbs. \$6.00; 3000-3100 lbs. \$5.75; 3100-3200 lbs. \$5.50; 3200-3300 lbs. \$5.25; 3300-3400 lbs. \$5.00; 3400-3500 lbs. \$4.75; 3500-3600 lbs. \$4.50; 3600-3700 lbs. \$4.25; 3700-3800 lbs. \$4.00; 3800-3900 lbs. \$3.75; 3900-4000 lbs. \$3.50; 4000-4100 lbs. \$3.25; 4100-4200 lbs. \$3.00; 4200-4300 lbs. \$2.75; 4300-4400 lbs. \$2.50; 4400-4500 lbs. \$2.25; 4500-4600 lbs. \$2.00; 4600-4700 lbs. \$1.75; 4700-4800 lbs. \$1.50; 4800-4900 lbs. \$1.25; 4900-5000 lbs. \$1.00; 5000-5100 lbs. \$0.75; 5100-5200 lbs. \$0.50; 5200-5300 lbs. \$0.25; 5300-5400 lbs. \$0.00; 5400-5500 lbs. \$0.00; 5500-5600 lbs. \$0.00; 5600-5700 lbs. \$0.00; 5700-5800 lbs. \$0.00; 5800-5900 lbs. \$0.00; 5900-6000 lbs. \$0.00; 6000-6100 lbs. \$0.00; 6100-6200 lbs. \$0.00; 6200-6300 lbs. \$0.00; 6300-6400 lbs. \$0.00; 6400-6500 lbs. \$0.00; 6500-6600 lbs. \$0.00; 6600-6700 lbs. \$0.00; 6700-6800 lbs. \$0.00; 6800-6900 lbs. \$0.00; 6900-7000 lbs. \$0.00; 7000-7100 lbs. \$0.00; 7100-7200 lbs. \$0.00; 7200-7300 lbs. \$0.00; 7300-7400 lbs. \$0.00; 7400-7500 lbs. \$0.00; 7500-7600 lbs. \$0.00; 7600-7700 lbs. \$0.00; 7700-7800 lbs. \$0.00; 7800-7900 lbs. \$0.00; 7900-8000 lbs. \$0.00; 8000-8100 lbs. \$0.00; 8100-8200 lbs. \$0.00; 8200-8300 lbs. \$0.00; 8300-8400 lbs. \$0.00; 8400-8500 lbs. \$0.00; 8500-8600 lbs. \$0.00; 8600-8700 lbs. \$0.00; 8700-8800 lbs. \$0.00; 8800-8900 lbs. \$0.00; 8900-9000 lbs. \$0.00; 9000-9100 lbs. \$0.00; 9100-9200 lbs. \$0.00; 9200-9300 lbs. \$0.00; 9300-9400 lbs. \$0.00; 9400-9500 lbs. \$0.00; 9500-9600 lbs. \$0.00; 9600-9700 lbs. \$0.00; 9700-9800 lbs. \$0.00; 9800-9900 lbs. \$0.00; 9900-10000 lbs. \$0.00; 10000-10100 lbs. \$0.00; 10100-10200 lbs. \$0.00; 10200-10300 lbs. \$0.00; 10300-10400 lbs. \$0.00; 10400-10500 lbs. \$0.00; 10500-10600 lbs. \$0.00; 10600-10700 lbs. \$0.00; 10700-10800 lbs. \$0.00; 10800-10900 lbs. \$0.00; 10900-11000 lbs. \$0.00; 11000-11100 lbs. \$0.00; 11100-11200 lbs. \$0.00; 11200-11300 lbs. \$0.00; 11300-11400 lbs. \$0.00; 11400-11500 lbs. \$0.00; 11500-11600 lbs. \$0.00; 11600-11700 lbs. \$0.00; 11700-11800 lbs. \$0.00; 11800-11900 lbs. \$0.00; 11900-12000 lbs. \$0.00; 12000-12100 lbs. \$0.00; 12100-12200 lbs. \$0.00; 12200-12300 lbs. \$0.00; 12300-12400 lbs. \$0.00; 12400-12500 lbs. \$0.00; 12500-12600 lbs. \$0.00; 12600-12700 lbs. \$0.00; 12700-12800 lbs. \$0.00; 12800-12900 lbs. \$0.00; 12900-13000 lbs. \$0.00; 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21000-21100 lbs. \$0.00; 21100-21200 lbs. \$0.00; 21200-21

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. **Errors in Advertising:** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. **Telephone or Mail:** Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established. **Obituary:** **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line. **Card of Thanks:** Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE: If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST OR STOLEN: Several days ago, uptown, lady's navy coat. Reward, notify MRS. C. P. McCONAUGHY, 525 Circle Ave., phone 21491. 185

LOST: "C" gasoline stamps 453 KP. Phone 21511. RICHARD R. WILLIS. 185

CHARLES MANN

LOST: "A" gasoline ration book. Return to DAVID FRESHOUR, Rt. 2. 186

LOST: Small brown envelope containing a strand of pearls. Reward offered to Record-Herald. 185

Persons

HUSBANDS' WIVES' WANT PEPP? Oxtrex Tonic Tablets pep up weak bodies lacking iron; also contain Vitamin B1, calcium. Trial size only 50c. At DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE, Washington C. H., Ohio. 185

Special Notices

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 25861. 1791f

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 100 tons of good alfalfa hay. Phone 20456. 1851f

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room house or apartment, any time in September. Two adults. CLIFFORD WYNN, Route 2, Greenfield. 184

OR MORE room house in or near city, references, adults. Call 25742 after 4 P. M.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO DO: Corn husking. Phone 20454. 185

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1938 Buick, 2-door, good tires. Phone 7602. 186

FOR SALE: 1937 Indian motorcycle 74". MAC SMITH, Rt. 1, Greenfield. 184

ROBERT LINK

FOR SALE: 1935 Master Chevrolet coupe. 734 East Market Street. 185

FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge, touring, 4-door sedan, mechanically O. K., tires 100 per cent. Phone 2241, New Holland. 1791f

BUSINESS

Business Service

J. B. SMITH, South Solon, Phone 2556, and A. F. NIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less. 235

PIANO Tuner—M. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUNGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 2701f

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

CARL MCCOY

We Can Accept

Just a few more orders for landscape work.

Nursery business does progress and modern plants are far ahead of those that were considered satisfactory in the past. See us for large shade trees, evergreens, shrubs, plants adapted to shady or unusual places. We will call upon request.

THE WING NURSERIES

Mechanicsburg, O.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Miscellaneous Service 16

WELDING and BLACKSMITHING

Shop at rear of 734 East Market St.
C. W. CONSOLVER

Repair Service 17

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 6311. 671f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.
Air-Way Branches, Inc.
Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391. 185

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Waitress, part time, 7 to 12 P. M. Write Box R. R., care of Record-Herald. 185

DAY PORTER: Apply in person. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 184

MAID WANTED

Apply in person. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 184

CLERK WANTED

WANTED: Woman for housework, middle-aged woman preferred, good wages. Phone 22561 after 4 P. M. 184

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry

age no bar to employment. 184

WANTED—Corn cutters

A. O. RILEY, Bush Road, Phone 20186. 185

WANTED

Full time man for retail store work. Opportunity for permanent position and advancement. Apply to Mr. McCord at the Cussins and Fearn Co. 185

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED: Office work, typing, dictation, well experienced. Write Box 2-B, care Record-Herald. 186

RIDERS to Wright Field

7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. Call 26694. 185

WANTED—Aged people to board and care for

Phone 31271. 187

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning

Also wells and cisterns, power equipment. Call 27584. 232

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

Yes! Wards Have FENCING

Famous top-quality, long-life Ajax Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily galvanized to resist years of weather. Priced as low as 50c per rod for heavy-weight 26-inch fence at

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE: One horse, 2-row sprayer, suitable for spraying tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes. Call 29156. 184

FOR SALE—F-14 tractor cultivators

and breaking plow. HAYS ALLEN 2677, Jeffersonville. 185

FOR SALE—Largest circulating heater

good condition; Winchester pump gun, 16 gauge, with ammunition. HOMER D. MOORE, 1002 South Main Street. Call 4462 after 4 P. M. 186

FOR SALE—Locust posts delivered to your farm

MARION WYLLIE, Greenfield, Rt. 8. 188

America's Finest Separator

See Wards famous all-electric Zephyrator—the standard of accurate, close skimming. Easy to operate—no arm-tiring cranking. See it now—with Wards complete line of separators and dairy supplies.

WARDS FARM STORE

WANTED: John Deere Model B, with starter, light, power lift, and cultivator. Call 20336. 184

Electric Fence Control

for less at Wards. Battery-type, built-in tester. Safe, sure shock. \$15.75

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Car of FEED BARLEY
Dill Grain Co.
Phone 2561
Milledgeville

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey cow, heifer calf, very rich. C. J. PALMER, Bogus Road. 185

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE MCLEAN, Milledgeville, phone 2631. 1841f

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts. H. LEVI SMITH, South Solon. 186

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boar, 6-months-old, weight 200. HUGH SWEARINGEN, Route 3, Greenfield, Ohio. 188

FOR SALE: Duroc Jersey boars. The farmer's kind, all double muzzled and eligible for registration. CHAS. MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland. 1841f

FOR SALE—Two 12x12 brooder houses

in perfect condition, also one new James Way kerosene brooder. Phone 2241, New Holland. 1851f

FOR SALE

Electric motors, new motors, ration free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores.
RICHARD KELLER
Phone 33311
321 Western Avenue

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 41

2-ROOM apartment, private entrance, 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22105. 1741f

MODERN furnished apartment

Phone 29243. 1741f

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT: 250 acres, good buildings, electric, references required. Address letters to M. S., General Delivery. 186

FOR RENT—225 acre farm

cash or 50-50. State particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald. 1691f

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM: Phone 2892. 1851f

FOR RENT—Furnished room

private home, 4 1/2 blocks from uptown, to business woman or teacher. Phone 21823. 186

ROOMS FOR RENT—1103 South

Hinde, room and board if desired. 185

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

COW PASTURE: edge of town, Dayton Road. See JAY G. WILLIAMS. 184

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48
SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Main Street. Phone 4231. 2571f

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE: Three 100-acre farms, well improved, electricity, land productive, 2, 7 and 12 miles from Washington C. H., priced reasonable. O. A. WIKLE. 184

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
MYRTLE MCCOY—Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, 426 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., 2 P. M.
Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

E. H. FLAUGHER and EFRIE LACKY: Personal property of the Will Lackey Farm, three miles north of Jamestown, five miles south of

LEGAL NOTICE

Wilbur Enoch, residing at ASN 265744 Co. B, 3rd. Bn. 1st. Reg. Camp Blanche, New Orleans, 12, Louisiana, is hereby notified that Mary Gladys Dalton has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of minor child, in case No. 19876 of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or before the 19th day of October, 1944.

W. S. PAXSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edwin Matthews, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Oliver S. Nelson has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Edwin Matthews, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. COKE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Virgil Vincent, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Vincent has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Virgil Vincent, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. COKE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank R. West, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marie Runyan has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank R. West, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. COKE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mattie I. Binger has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Mattie I. Binger, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

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OTIS B. COKE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

TERMS—CASH

MYRTLE MCCOY

Leslie Curtin, Auctioneer

Cedarville, just east of State Route

22, on the road known as the Spahr Road, one mile west of old Bell Center Schoolhouse. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

GEORGE M. JONES, Administrator's

Sale—Livestock and Farm Equipment, one-half mile north of Orange on the Waverly-Richmond Pike, 3 miles west of Richmond, 4 miles north of Waverly and 16 miles south of Chillicothe, 11 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BLANCHE SEXTON—Sexton Homestead and 4 acres; Sexton Subdivision No. 1 consisting of 8 acres wooded tract, consisting of 8 acres. Personal property including large collection of antiques. Located just north of corporation limits of Xenia on U. S. Route 68. Beginning at 10 A. M. Real Estate sold at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

DAVID HEGLER—Sale of Household Goods, 8 miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 25, 2 P. M.

Les

PROTESTS MADE IN PETITIONS AGAINST METERS

Local Attorney's Letter Is Branded 'Politics' by City Manager

Petitions were placed in circulation Tuesday protesting installation of the parking meters which the city has purchased for the up-town area, and at the same time Attorney R. M. Winegardner attacked installation of the parking meters in a letter written to City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh.

Stambaugh declared that "Winegardner is trying to make a political issue out of installing the meters, and we are not playing politics in conducting the city's business."

The petitions were being carried by four persons, Winegardner stated, but names of the petition carriers were not disclosed. He said that he had been retained by a local business man, whose name he declined to give, to draw the petitions protesting against installing the meters.

Winegardner said he also wrote a letter to the mayor of Bellefontaine asking information about reports that the city is planning to remove the parking meters.

In this connection, Stambaugh said that Bellefontaine had the old type manual meter, which is to be removed and automatic meters such as those purchased for Washington C. H., are to be installed in place of the old meters.

Protest Petitions

The petitions being circulated read as follows, it is stated:

"We, the following citizens of Washington Court House and/or Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby protest the enactment of the Ordinance, by the City Council of the City of Washington Court House, for the installation of Parking Meters and requiring the deposit of a coin therein for the privilege of parking on streets of the municipality for a specified time and we do hereby ask that you reconsider and abandon such Ordinance or that you delay the procurement of such Parking Meters or the installation of same until at least May 1, 1945, until their necessity can be more fully determined."

Stambaugh said the city has already contracted with The Karpark Corp. of Cincinnati, for 228 meters at a cost of \$63.50 per meter, the meters to be paid for at the rate of \$4.24 per month from proceeds collected by them.

These meters are of the most modern type, and provide for parking 12 minutes for one cent; 24 minutes for 2 cents; 36 minutes for 3 cents; 48 minutes for 4 cents and 60 minutes for 5 cents, Stambaugh stated.

He further said that installation of the meters will take place sometime this month under present plans, as the company is now installing meters in Bucyrus, and work here will be started as soon as work is completed in that city.

He also stated that Court Street meters will be for parallel parking and head-in parking on the other streets, parallel parking being observed on Court Street by reason of the heavy flow of traffic over that street.

Winegardner's letter to Stambaugh follows:

Letter To City Manager

"There is a serious question in the minds of many of the leading Democrats of Fayette County as to why it is necessary to install Parking Meters on the streets of Washington Court House, at this time, for the raising of additional revenue for the City. For this reason I am wondering if you, or the Members of the City Council, can publically answer the following questions:

"1. How much additional revenue do you need for 1944-45 and for what purpose?

"2. How much net revenue, for the City, do you expect to obtain

LIGHT IS DAMAGED BY HIGH MOTOR TRUCK

The traffic light at the intersection of Fayette and Court Streets was damaged by a high van, Monday night, and as a result it was necessary to replace it with another light while the regular one is being repaired.

The light will be sent to the factory for repairs.

NUCLEUS OF NWF \$24,900 DRIVE TO BE ORGANIZED

Sub-quotas Will Be Set at Meeting in Court House Wednesday Night

The nucleus of a working organization for the \$24,900 National War Fund campaign will be set up Wednesday when the NWF campaign committee meets at 8 P. M. in the probate court room of the Court House, Walter F. Rettig, campaign chairman, said today.

Of the \$24,900 goal set, \$3,000 will go specifically to organizations in the county. The Lions Club campaign fund will be \$1,000; the Boy Scouts, \$1,500 and the 4-H club camp improvement, \$1,500. The rest of the money will be divided among 19 other agencies, with heavy emphasis on servicemen's organizations.

Rettig indicated township and ward quotas as well as other special sub-quotas will be designated Wednesday night.

LIONS PLEDGE COOPERATION IN PARK DRIVE

Call Meeting Wednesday Night Brings Volunteers for Solicitation

Lions Club today had pledged its full cooperation in the drive for the Washington Park Association fund which even now is gathering impetus for immediate launching of the campaign.

Chairmen and co-chairmen from the Lions Club were appointed tentatively at a called meeting in the Midland Grocery Company office Tuesday night. Lions President W. L. O'Brien called the meeting.

He said Wednesday the club anticipates a thorough survey of the entire county plus adjacent territory for the park fund. He reported enthusiastic response to the drive and said the consensus of opinion was that the park project was one of the most constructive things ever to come for the good of the community. Volunteers will be appointed for the actual soliciting, it was said.

Representatives of the Lions Club will meet with the Finance Committee of the park project in the Martha Washington suite of the Hotel Washington Wednesday night.

GROVER STILES NEW MANAGER

Harold Sheridan Resigns as Big Market Head

Grover E. Stiles of Hamilton, who has had many years experience with Alber super-markets in Hamilton, Cincinnati and Middletown, has been named manager of the Alber's Market on Hinde Street, succeeding Harold Sheridan, who has efficiently handled the business the past five years, and who resigned as result of ill health.

Sheridan will take a rest and then expects to enter some other business. He has been associated with various food markets for the past 30 years.

Manager Stiles spent 19 months at Pearl Harbor, as a civil service employee, following the Japanese sneak attack on that naval base.

Returning to the U. S., Stiles resumed his affiliation with one of the Alber's markets in Cincinnati, until assigned to the post here.

3.23 INCHES RAIN LONDON — During August rainfall here was 3.23 inches, or about normal.

Louis XIV is said to have originated the minuet.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. A. F. Welty has received word her grandson, Pvt. Samuel F. Wilson has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod have received word their son, Cpl. Herman E. Penrod, has landed safely in England.

Paul W. Bethards has been promoted from the rating of seaman second class to seaman first class, according to word received here.

Master Sgt. Stuart Gossard arrived Monday night to spend a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gossard, coming from Malden Air Base in Missouri.

Pvt. Henry C. Litz left Tuesday morning for Camp Reynolds, Pa., after spending the past 17

days at his home here. Pvt. Litz has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., since his enlistment in March.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Sam D. Sauer have gone to Chicago, Ill., to make their new home after spending a few days here with Mrs. Charles Sauer. They stopped enroute from Camp Perry, Va., where Lt. Sauer acted as gunnery officer, to Great Lakes Ill., where he will be stationed.

Charles W. Keaton, seaman first class, is now in New Guinea, according to word received here by his wife. Seaman Keaton is with a naval construction battalion and has been overseas for 15 months.

His battalion assisted the Marines in establishing the beachhead on Bougainville Island. The C. B.'s have helped to rebuild Guadalcanal, Bougainville and now New Guinea.

Before Seaman Keaton's enlistment in November, 1942, he was employed by the Webber C. French Co.

Attention Farmers! SAVE YOUR PUMPKINS

We expect to start canning as soon as the crop is ready

• SPECIAL NOTICE •

We are swamped on tomatoes and will appreciate any help from the ladies, during the day or evening.

The Fayette Canning Co. Phone 33811

41 ENROLLED IN KINDERGARTEN ON WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Session Will Be Comparable, Superintendent A. B. Murray Said

Kindergarten enrollment at the first session Wednesday morning totalled 41, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said today.

The 41 children came from Rose Avenue, Central and Cherry Hill schools to the kindergarten maintained at Cherry Hill. He indicated the afternoon session would draw a comparable number from Sunnyside and East-side schools.

Fewest pupils came from Rose Avenue—three boys and four girls altogether. From the Central School District 19 are enrolled—five boys and 14 girls. From Cherry Hill, seven boys and eight girls come. The total is 15 boys and 25 girls.

Miss Jane Durant is the kindergarten teacher. The boys and girls are picked up by bus and brought to the school. The bus comes again at the end of the session and takes the children home.

KNIGHTS OF CORN KNIFE ARE ARRIVING

Many residents from the hill counties, carrying corn knives, are reaching Fayette County and soon find work on farms helping harvest the corn crop.

The War Manpower Committee at the Farm Bureau Office, has placed upward of a score of men in a single day.

Some of the men have been coming into this community for years, and many of them have cut corn for the same farmers year after year.

Quite a few of those coming here for corn cutting are hitchhikers, while others come by train, and a few are using automobiles.

LADOGA CANNING CO. PACKING SUCCOTASH

The Ladoga Canning Co. is now engaged in packing succotash, and it will require most of another week to clean up the crop of lima beans being used as part of the succotash.

Two or three weeks additional packing of corn will complete the season at Ladoga, and the corn pack will be around one-half of normal.

MOTORCYCLE DAMAGED IN UPTOWN DISTRICT

A motorcycle owned by Walter Coil, Dayton Avenue, and parked at the curb in front of the First National Bank, was badly damaged by fire which started from a leaking valve, about 2 P.M. Tuesday.

Assistant Fire Chief Emil Wilson, armed with a hand extinguisher, put the fire out in short order, but not before the motorcycle had been badly charred.

TIGER GUARD BENCHED GREENFIELD—James Loggans, varsity guard on the McClain Tigers, sustained a fractured right arm above the wrist in a traffic accident.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

VOLUME SALE

BIGGER BARGAINS

DOWNTOWN

Cut Rate DRUGS

"We Sell for Less!!"

REAL SAVINGS GREAT VALUES

60c MURINE 49c

60c BROMO-SELTZER 49c

1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79c

It's Here! 2-Way Insect Killer Paint 49c

Paint on Screens. Last 4 to 7 Days.

60c KREML HAIR TONIC \$1.00 BOTTLE 79c

50c MENNEN SHAVE CREAM Tube 39c

JOHNSON'S K-Y JELLY 23c

50c BOCAROL POWDER 43c

NORITO POWDERS 79c

50c CUTICURA OINTMENT 42c

100 ALOPHEN PILLS 49c

30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE 23c

LOW PRICE SPECIAL! 5 LB. EPSOM SALTS FOR BATHING 19c

BENZEDRINE INHALER 60c SIZE 49c

BURMA SHAVE 35c SIZE 29c

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY BY EXPERIENCED PHARMACISTS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

24 STAM VITAMINS 49c

100 ABDG CAPSULES \$1.79

100 Bi-INC. TABLETS 69c

100 UNICAPS UPJOHN'S 29c

MILES ONE-A-DAY A AND D BOTTLE OF 90 \$1.17

UPJOHN'S SUPER-D CONCENTRATE - 5 CC. 77c

PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL CAPS WITH VITAMIN-C 25 FOR 12c

BENEFAX A AND D TABLETS - BOX OF 28 39c

25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 16c

5 GEM RAZOR BLADES 23c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39c

MERCUROCHROME 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE 11c

Extension Cords 79c

MENNEN'S ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL \$1.79

Ironing Cord 79c

ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES \$1.09

FITCH SHAVING CREAM 1/2 POUND 47c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 BARS 27c

HISTEEN FOR HAY FEVER 40 TABS. 89c

IODENT TOOTH POWDER 50c SIZE 37c

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER 23c

MIDOL PAIN TABLETS 40c SIZE 32c

BORAXO HAND SOAP 15c

CUTEX NAIL POLISH ASST. COLORS 10c

SOLITAIR CAKE MAKE-UP 60c

\$1.00 CAROID and BILE TABS. 88c

If you lived in a glass house...

WOULD YOU MAKE ANY CHANGES IN YOUR FURNITURE

Take an imaginary survey of your home from the outside looking in! From this fresh viewpoint you can see more clearly whether it is as lovely and comfortable as it could be. Imagine yourself a passerby on the street. Imagine your house with walls of glass. Would you be proud of the scene that greets his eyes? Would he go on his way feeling a little cheerier for a glimpse into a home that is cozy and inviting? Or perhaps your inspection shows that your home needs freshening . . . and one or two new items can work wonders to brighten tired rooms. We invite you to drop in and discuss your furnishings problems with us; we'll be glad to help you with decorative suggestions, plus a store full of outstanding furniture selections, and such convenient terms.

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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